

## THE DAILY HERALD

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## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Observations at the Local  
Weather Bureau Office.Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 10, 1899.  
Mean temperature, 30 degrees; maximum  
temperature, 41 degrees; minimum  
temperature, 19 degrees. Accumulated  
excess of temperature since 1st of month,  
11.9 degrees. Precipitation, .01 inches.  
Wind, light breeze from the west.  
Barometer, 30.1 inches; accumulated  
excess of the barometer since 1st of month,  
44 inches.  
Fogging in the local forecast of the  
weather for today.  
J. H. SMITH,  
Section Director.

## THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Governor Wells certainly covers the  
ground in his last message to the leg-  
islature. It is a very long and some-  
what tedious recital of events and por-  
trayal of conditions in the state. The  
document would not have been weak-  
ened by the elimination of some por-  
tions, by the grouping together of the  
state institutions, the needs or demands  
of which are covered in their several  
reports, and it would have been  
strengthened, perhaps, by the abridgment  
or omission of perfunctory discus-  
sions.A clear, concise statement of the gen-  
eral condition of the state, its  
finances, institutions and necessities,  
with a few strong, reasonable recom-  
mendations on taxation, rearmament,  
and the correction of defects in the  
statutes would have answered every  
purpose and impressed itself more sure-  
ly upon the minds of the legislators.But this criticism applies only to the  
length of the message, in which particu-  
lar, as in war history, our state ex-  
ecutive seemed to vie with the chief  
executive of the nation. In other re-  
spects it is a very creditable document.Contrary to expectations, his excel-  
lency makes no reference to the actual  
conditions he recently predicted in the  
event of certain contingencies which  
have since arisen, but, instead, be-  
gins his message with a reference to the  
prosperity of the commonwealth, and  
the promising outlook for the future.The governor devotes considerable  
space to a recapitulation of the adminis-  
tration of the summer, and dwells with  
reasonable pride upon the response of  
Utah to the call to arms, but all that  
belong to the past. It may never have  
been so well written before, but it has been  
repeated as often, and every member of  
the legislature is so well acquainted  
with the facts and circumstances, that  
a brief and statistical report of the  
matter would have sufficed.He proposes an amendment to the  
constitution providing for the conven-  
ing of the legislature on the third Mon-  
day in January, to give the auditor  
ample time to make up his report for  
filing in compliance with the law. This  
is a good suggestion, and deserves fa-  
vorable consideration.Although the governor says that the  
state's finances are in an excellent con-  
dition, it is a well known fact, which  
he admits, that the treasury of the  
state is not in such a state during a  
portion of the year. This the governor  
will remedy by borrowing small  
amounts from time to time, as they are  
needed. This Herald is of the opinion  
that the keeping of the treasury on a  
cash basis would save more than  
enough to pay the interest on borrowed  
money in the better prices obtained  
from those who furnish supplies. These  
contractors or lenders for the trade  
of the various state institutions, as a rule,  
take care of the deposit on the ac-  
counts in which they are paid, and af-  
terwards cash their warrants without  
much loss. But the better way to es-  
tablish a cash basis, it seems, would  
be to consolidate all these obligations  
and negotiate a sufficient loan to enable  
the state to reach the proper footing.The recommendation of the land  
board to amend the law so as to permit  
the state to dispose of public lands at  
private sales, is endorsed by the gov-  
ernor.He recommends a modification of the  
land laws, to enable the board to sell  
mineral lands.A liberal treatment of the public  
schools is advocated, and each of the  
educational institutions of the state re-  
ceives special mention in the mes-  
sage, which addresses the request of  
the board for the full amount of appro-  
priation asked.The governor suggests a careful per-  
usal of the state engineer's report and  
recommendations which are really in-  
teresting and of prime importance. Ir-  
rigation must be controlled upon sci-  
entific principles to meet the requirements  
of an ever-increasing population, and  
the engineer's report is full of valuable  
hints.A forest reserve should be set apart  
by congress in Utah, and to this end  
the governor asks the legislature to pre-  
sent the national body.Health statistics and the state board  
are discussed. Horticulture is men-  
tioned, and an appropriation for the  
department asked for the ensuing year.The report of the semi-centennial com-  
mission is presented. A state fair for  
next October is recommended. Indian af-  
fairs, anti-slavery, and the Fourth district  
judicial investigation are laid before the  
assembly.The free coinage of silver is touched  
upon, and the legislature asked to  
re-memorize congress to legislate in the  
interest of himself. And last, but not  
least, gentlemen of the Third state  
legislature, your attention is respect-  
fully called to the fact that the elec-  
tion of state officers will be held prior  
to the next session of the legislature,  
and if the salaries of said officers pre-  
scribed by the constitution are deemedeither inadequate or excessive, it will  
be necessary for you to arrange a new  
schedule for the ensuing term.  
"It is my opinion," says his excel-  
lency, "that the salaries prescribed in  
the constitution for these officers are  
entirely too low, and that this fact has  
been quite generally recognized  
throughout the state."Conceding his reference to the state  
officials, the governor says: "I there-  
fore recommend a reasonable increase."  
But this can be overruled, for his  
excellency has been worrying along  
with one of these inadequate salaries  
for some time, and he knows exactly  
what they are like. And the length and  
whatever other faults the message may  
have, are, in a measure, or altogether  
atoned for by the spirit of interest in  
the state which animates his utterances.  
There is not a line of offensive  
parliamentary in the document.It is entitled to the full and honest  
consideration of all the members of the  
legislature.

## QUALIFIED AS CHAPLAIN.

One nominee of the Republicans  
ought to have been elected on his record.  
His Democratic opponent is un-  
questionably an able man, but in  
Democratic, Populist or storm-stormer  
can ever hope to pray in the same class  
with Daniel Sewall Miller of Kane county.  
Republican choice for chaplain of the  
assembly.Once upon a time Daniel and the  
writer got off the trail in the Inc. In-  
terior of the Bushy mountain, not far  
from the great canyon of the Colorado.  
Twenty-four hours of Arizona  
thrust in June, with a good prospect of  
an indefinite drought, is a certain stimu-  
lus to piety or profanity. With Dan-  
iel it was piety. Dispensing with pecu-  
liarities, he dropped back down the  
canyon, got on his knees and prayed  
for water.As he told the story afterward, he  
was a little nervous in his position,  
but that was because he was afraid of the  
two tendered in his care would give  
out if he didn't find water soon. How-  
ever that may be, the prayer was re-  
sulted; it wasn't more than ten minutes  
before the expedition came to a little  
lake, and an hour later the travelers  
were in their own camp.There may be some men in Utah who  
can talk longer and louder, but it's big  
odds that no one is better qualified than  
Dan Sewall Miller when it comes to in-  
volving spiritual aid for a legislature  
that has to live for the next two  
months in the same town with the Or-  
gan of the Rising Storm.

## BRITISH SHIPBUILDING.

Great Britain's interests in maritime  
commerce never flags. Last year an-  
other record was broken in British  
shipbuilding, and the Clyde, owing to  
its wonderful resources, is still con-  
sidered "the premier shipbuilding river  
of the world."Robert McIntyre of Glasgow has  
written the Glasgow Record that, from  
the forty-two yards on the Clyde, there  
were launched, in 1898, no fewer than  
225 vessels, of 486,522 gross tons, as  
compared with 318 vessels of 249,937  
gross tons last year. The other big to-  
tals in the list are the Tynes, 207,224  
tons; the Wear, 252,495; the Tees, 746,  
621; the Hartlepool, 112,940, and the  
Dartford, 121,727.The southern coast of England and  
Ireland divide the honors of the largest  
individual output; but, in the indi-  
cated horse power of the engines con-  
structed, it is said that the famous  
Fairfield company ranks third in the  
world's list, and the equally famous  
Clydebank company fourth, two Tynes  
yards being first and second. The United  
Kingdom totals a 1,601,224 gross tons,  
or compared with 1,122,824 tons last  
year. The Clyde alone has \$4,800 tons  
of new work on hand, so that next year  
may see the record of 1900 surpassed.Now that various trade restrictions  
are being removed from the transac-  
tion of this country; that the Chinese wall  
of tariff protection is being battered  
down, even by those who erected and  
defended it, this United States promises  
to become a second-breaker in  
shipbuilding and shipping before many  
years come and go.There is renewed activity already on  
the Atlantic coast, and with the in-  
creased trade of the Pacific, which is  
bound to follow business and territorial  
expansion, shipbuilding may become  
an important industry of the west coast.  
Whatever will help commerce,  
improve the condition of the people,  
furnish work for the unemployed, and  
facilitate carrying on business be-  
tween countries no matter whose policy  
it is, or what party advocates it,  
The Herald will favor. The people want  
more business and less politics; they  
are inclined to encourage enterprise  
more than political strife.

## TURNING AND LYING.

Says the Tribune: "Every one has  
seen dogs dig in a circle several times  
before trying to dig a hole."  
But the Tribune can beat that. It  
can turn and lie at the same time. It  
can also lie down or straight up or do  
any sort of a turn at lying that it ever  
thought of; and anything that never  
occurred to it in that line is an utter  
impossibility. It can turn its coat, turn  
its head, turn its ears, and lie still,  
and the moving, and still lie to beat  
the world.When it comes to turning, our con-  
temporaries in a twister from "way back  
in the other part of the entertainment  
it would make Anaxias feel like a nov-  
ice in the business.There are some hereditary traits  
which, slight as have been the changes  
it has wrought in other respects, evolu-  
tion has developed to a wonderful ex-  
tent.The recommendations of the governor  
in regard to the university ought to be  
carried into effect.To build further upon the old univer-  
sity square is merely to add to the  
abandoned, besides losing the magnifi-  
cent site donated conditionally by the  
general government upon the Fort  
Douglas reservation.We think the present uni-  
versity grounds could be sold or bonded  
for enough money to erect better, or, at  
least, more suitable buildings than  
those now occupied by the institution.Buildings can be erected today at  
much smaller cost than they could be  
built for a few years ago. Moreover,  
the ultimate needs of the university can  
be more clearly discerned now, and  
buildings suitable to these needs can bebetter planned now than they could  
have been in the past.Since the land conditionally donated  
will revert to the government, unless  
action is taken by the present legisla-  
ture to secure it by the erection of uni-  
versity buildings thereon, it appears to  
us that such action should be taken.Whatever lines of economy we may  
choose to follow, we cannot afford to  
be negligent toward our principal in-  
stitution of learning, the state univer-  
sity.better planned now than they could  
have been in the past.  
Since the land conditionally donated  
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us that such action should be taken.

## SECRET PARTNERSHIPS.

Some schemers need constant watch-  
ing. When one of them undertakes to  
have a hand in every thing, to have a  
voice in the councils of both parties, to  
participate in the distribution of patron-  
age, no matter what faction, party  
or organization has it in charge, prop-  
riety and common decency constitute  
no bar to his assurance.It would not be unlike such a plotter  
to form a coalition with another for  
their mutual benefit, so that, no matter  
which party might succeed, the alliance  
would be benefited.For instance, a doctor and an under-  
taker might join issues, or a Republi-  
can and a Democratic politician, or a  
storm-stormer and a storm-stopper, or  
a fairly favorable result be ob-  
tained.A rain-maker and an umbrella man  
could perfect a combination for the  
transmission of business. It would all  
depend upon the size of the storm, the  
former could create and the lack of  
other shelter. Certainly if the rain-  
maker were heard recommending a  
particular brand of umbrella, his in-  
terest might be betrayed and the alli-  
ance discovered.But some schemers take desperate  
chances. They gradually acquire con-  
tempt for the suspicions or recom-  
mendations of the public. When they are  
permitted to name the appointees of an  
administration they fought, to force  
their will upon a city that has repul-  
sated them, to hold their wrath like a  
club over the heads of people whom  
they cannot be independent (of  
others), to take part in the caucus cam-  
paign of an opposite party, they be-  
come insolent and bold.But, of course, there are no such  
schemers in Utah.

## SOME DIFFERENCES.

No "organs cannot be run on oratory."  
John W. Mackay has frequently  
made that remark. It takes money to  
run a newspaper, whether Democratic,  
Republican or mugwump, and whether  
it is furnished by Mackay or McNamee,  
by outside capital or by men actually  
interested in developing the state.True, The Herald has been obliged to  
get along without any assistance from  
Col. P. Huntington or Mark Hanna,  
but "organs cannot be run on oratory."When our neighbor sang a doleful,  
dignified song two years ago, saying  
it would never again support the na-  
tional Republican party while it re-  
tained the St. Louis platform, and then  
endorsed and applied the policies of  
the administration, the reflection came:  
"Organs cannot be run on oratory."It takes money. Some organs have  
one way of getting it, and others have  
other ways. But the one that tries to  
hold up every party in the field, to start  
stomps for a consideration, to discredit  
local enterprises in the interest of a  
distant, railroad octopus, is the least  
respectable. But "organs cannot be run  
on oratory," you know.A correspondent wants to know if  
James had two heads or two faces.  
Some accounts say that he had four  
heads, most of his pictures show two  
faces, but we suspect that he had  
merely two double chins, one at the  
bottom of his face and the other on the  
back of his neck. Being a heathen politi-  
cian, we wanted to have a hand in the  
affairs of both parties of his time.  
This gave rise to the story that he had  
a double face. The highest authority  
on the life and character of James is  
his autobiography entitled, "The Organ  
of the Rising Storm."As the campaign warms up insinua-  
tions of all kinds, influence are thrown  
around pretty freely. Each headquar-  
ters is said to have a patron apostle.  
One crowd complains that Heber J.  
Grant is using his influence for Mc-  
Cune, another that Lyman is doing  
ecclesiastical work for King, still an-  
other that Cannon is secretly assisted  
by his father, and others yet contend  
that Cannon is for Powers. Either  
religious influence is very badly scat-  
tered or very much misapplied.When it sees a man making a bluff,  
our morning contemporary says it  
"knows that his great grandfather  
once won a pot on two deuces." When  
our neighbor gets into a reminiscent  
mood it often recalls those little in-  
cidents of his youth. Doubtless the  
boys had lots of fun together 25 or 100  
years ago.The organ is dreadfully alarmed lest  
the Grant yet in the construed to mean:  
"Don't connect yourselves with the  
church, for by keeping you out you can  
do more good by going in." It  
wouldn't have "Mormon boys" taught  
that for the world.Referring to the Grant correspond-  
ence, a morning contemporary re-  
marks: "Come to think of it, those were  
rough letters to swallow." Probably a  
little Jamaica ginger would relieve our  
neighbor.

## AFTER-DINNER CIGARS.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)  
Oh, 'tis well enough  
A whiff or a puff  
From the head of a pipe to get,  
And a dainty maid  
Or a budding maid,  
May try with the cigarette;  
But a man when the time  
Of a glorious prime  
Is over, and he like a morning star,  
Wastes the dark brown bloom  
Of the best tobacco far,  
That goes with a good cigar.To lazily float  
In a painted boat  
On a shimmering morning sea,  
Or to sit with ease  
In the afternoon shade  
And smoke a pipe of port to be;  
But the evening hour  
With its subtle power  
Is the best time for a cigar.When a blanket wet  
Is soiled and  
Or a hope prematurely grown;  
And the bloom from the fruit is blown;  
And the bloom from the fruit is blown;  
And the bloom from the fruit is blown;A man's not smart  
If he smokes a pipe  
Of a good cigar.A man's not smart  
If he smokes a pipe  
Of a good cigar.

## UTAH'S THIRD LEGISLATURE.

HON. JOSEPH HOWELL.  
Senator Joseph Howell of Cache county was born at Brigham City,  
Feb. 17, 1857. He moved to Cache valley in 1883, and gained his early  
education at the schools of Wellsville, where his parents settled. In 1877  
he went to the University of Utah, and attended several terms  
there. Subsequently he entered upon the business of freighting be-  
tween Kelso, Utah, and Boise City, Ida. Between the years 1877 and  
1883 he taught school, taking the management of the Wellsville Co-op  
in the latter year, and retaining it to the present time.Senator Howell was mayor of Wellsville for three terms, and was a  
member of the territorial legislature of 1884, 1886 and 1888. He was  
married in 1874 to Miss Mary Maughan, daughter of Bishop Mang-  
um of Wellsville, and has a large family.  
He is a Republican in politics.

## Its First Book.

(Philadelphia Record.)  
"A diamond of the first water, cut" re-  
marked the reviewer, "is a never put it  
in book before, if that's what you mean."Speaking Adversely.  
(New York Journal.)  
The Calm One—Ain't mad, are you?  
The Calm One—Ain't mad, are you?  
The Calm One—Oh, no! I mean "mad."Complimentary.  
(Somerville Journal.)  
Where's I always make it a rule to kiss  
my wife whenever I leave the house in the  
morning and when I come home at night.  
Where's—That's right, I would, if I were  
you.Harlem Definitions.  
(New York Journal.)  
Mrs. Upton—A was down at Thyme &  
Co's yesterday and bought a new folding  
bed.  
Mrs. Flatte—Grand or upright?Best Answer.  
(New York Journal.)  
Quicker—So he shuts his eyes to his  
wife's temper fits, does he?  
Quicker—No, I think she gave something  
for it.Give and Take.  
(Indianapolis Journal.)  
Minnie—I wonder if she takes something  
for that smooth complexion?  
Minnie—No, I think she gave something  
for it.Ample Cause.  
(Puck.)  
"What makes Goldsmith so proud and  
haughty, lately?"  
"He put an electric bell in his house, all  
by himself, and it really rings."STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.  
Buy Back Commercial Stocks and  
other High Grade Investment Securities  
Sought and Sold.  
Dividend-paying stocks bought and sold  
Investment orders from institutions,  
trusts of estates and capitalists will re-  
ceive the best of attention.JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,  
Tel. 127. 56 Main Street.

## THE UTAH NATIONAL BANK

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General Banking Business TransactedJAMES CHIPMAN, President.  
H. W. BROWN, Vice President.  
A. B. JONES, Cashier.

## NEW GRAND THEATRE

M. E. MULVEY, Mgr.

## 3 NIGHTS, COMMENCING

Monday, Jan. 9.

Matinee Wednesday.

The Changing Onesides.

MISS DOROTHY LEWIS.

and a superb supporting company, pre-  
sented the Masqued of all scenic pro-  
ductions.

## ALONE IN GREATER NEW YORK

A Fascinating Story of Life in the  
Big American Metropolis. Tons of  
Elaborate Scenery! A Great Cast  
of Players! Marvelous Lighting! Big  
Vastness! Oh! A Show Well Worth  
Seeing.

## NEXT ATTRACTION:

Harry Corson, Clarke in "What Hap-  
pened to Jones."

## SALT LAKE THEATRE.

GEO. D. PYPER, Manager.

Evenings at 8:15. Matinee at 2:15.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

Three Nights and Matinee.

Jan. 12, 13, 14.

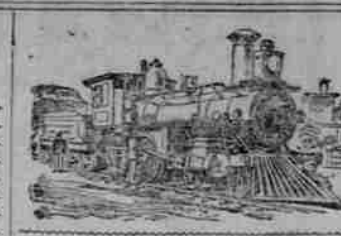
## FRANK DANIELS

In his two big comic opera successes,  
Thursday and Friday Evenings,

"THE IDOL'S EYE"

Saturday Evening and Saturday After-  
noon.Both operas by Harry B. Smith and Vic-  
tor Herbert, author and composer of  
"The Serenade" and "The Fortune  
Teller."President McKinley: "The funniest and  
most comic opera I have ever seen."  
New York Evening Post: "The comic  
opera hits of the season."  
Same entire cast of principals and same  
opera hits at the Broadway theatre,  
New York.PRICES: Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and  
\$1.50; 20c seats at \$1.00. Matinee, 25c,  
50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats now on sale.

## NEXT ATTRACTION:

DOROTHY MORTON OPERA CO., in-  
cluding Dorothy Morton, Hubert Wilke  
and chorus of 25 carefully trained voices.  
Monday, Jan. 16, "Glorio-Glorio"; Tues-  
day, Jan. 17, "The Beggar Student."Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 20c  
seats for \$1.00. Seats Friday.OREGON SHORT LINE  
RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT JAN. 1, 1899.

Trains will arrive and depart at Salt  
Lake City daily, as follows:

## ARRIVE.

From Ogden, Orem, Omaha,  
St. Louis, Kansas City and  
Denver..... 7:30 a. m.  
From Ogden, Portland, Spokane,  
Butte, Helena and San Fran-  
cisco..... 8:55 a. m.  
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis,  
Kansas City, Omaha and Den-  
ver..... 10:15 a. m.  
From Ogden, Cache Valley,  
Montpelier, Soda Springs, Po-  
catego and San Francisco..... 7:45 p. m.  
From Portland, Meridian, Provo,  
Sandy, Milford and intermediate  
points..... 6:20 p. m.  
From Ogden, Payson, Provo  
and Terminus..... 6:00 p. m.

## DEPART.

For Ogden, Park City, Omaha,  
St. Louis, Kansas City and  
Denver..... 7:00 a. m.  
For Ogden, Portland, Mont-  
pelier and Soda Springs and  
intermediate points..... 8:30 a. m.  
For Ogden, Chicago, Kansas  
City, Omaha, Denver..... 9:50 a. m.  
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Po-  
catego and San Francisco..... 7:45 p. m.  
For Portland, Meridian, Provo,  
Sandy, Milford and intermediate  
points..... 6:20 p. m.  
For Ogden, Payson, Provo and  
Terminus..... 6:00 p. m.  
Trains south of Utah do not run Sun-  
days.Telephone No. 23.  
City Ticket Office, Maanick Block, No.  
100 West Second South street.W. H. RANCKOFF,  
General Agent and General Manager.R. E. BUCKLES,  
General Traffic Manager.D. E. HURLEY,  
Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent.Current  
Time Table.

## LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 2—For Provo, Grand Jun-  
ction and all points east..... 8:30 a. m.  
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Jun-  
ction and all points east..... 7:40 p. m.  
No. 6—For Brigham, Lehi, Bel-  
levue, Mt. Pleasant, North Bel-  
levue and intermediate points..... 8:00 a. m.  
No. 8—For Ogden and west..... 8:55 a. m.  
No. 10—For Ogden and west..... 9:50 a. m.  
No. 12—For Ogden and west..... 10:15 a. m.  
No. 14—For Ogden and west..... 11:15 a. m.  
No. 16—For Ogden and west..... 12:15 p. m.  
No. 18—For Ogden and west..... 1:15 p. m.  
No. 20—For Ogden and west..... 2:15 p. m.  
No. 22—For Ogden and west..... 3:15 p. m.  
No. 24—For Ogden and west..... 4:15 p. m.  
No. 26—For Ogden and west..... 5:15 p. m.  
No. 28—For Ogden and west..... 6:15 p. m.  
No. 30—For Ogden and west..... 7:15 p. m.  
No. 32—For Ogden and west..... 8:15 p. m.  
No. 34—For Ogden and west..... 9:15 p. m.  
No. 36—For Ogden and west..... 10:15 p. m.  
No. 38—For Ogden and west..... 11:15 p. m.  
No. 40—For Ogden and west..... 12:15 a. m.

## ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 1—From Brigham, Provo,  
Grand Junction and all points  
west..... 8:30 a. m.  
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Jun-  
ction and all points west..... 7:40 a. m.  
No. 5—From Brigham, Lehi, Bel-  
levue, Mt. Pleasant, North Bel-  
levue and intermediate points..... 8:00 a. m.  
No. 7—From Ogden and west..... 8:55 a. m.  
No. 9—From Ogden and west..... 9:50 a. m.  
No. 11—From Ogden and west..... 10:15 a. m.  
No. 13—From Ogden and west..... 11:15 a. m.  
No. 15—From Ogden and west..... 12:15 p. m.  
No. 17—From Ogden and west..... 1:15 p. m.  
No. 19—From Ogden and west..... 2:15 p. m.  
No. 21—From Ogden and west..... 3:15 p. m.  
No. 23—From Ogden and west..... 4:15 p. m.  
No. 25—From Ogden and west..... 5:15 p. m.  
No. 27—From Ogden and west..... 6:15 p. m.  
No. 29—From Ogden and west..... 7:15 p. m.  
No. 31—From Ogden and west..... 8:15 p. m.  
No. 33—From Ogden and west..... 9:15 p. m.  
No. 35—From Ogden and west..... 10:15 p. m.  
No. 37—From Ogden and west..... 11:15 p. m.  
No. 39—From Ogden and west..... 12:15 a. m.Ticket Office, 105 West Second South  
Postoffice Corner.THE  
PEOPLE'S  
FAVORITE.

## SALT LAKE CITY.

The Overland Limited, for  
Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis,  
Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, 7: